

GOOD ROADS,  
GOOD HOMES,  
BEST CHEESE

# CLOVERDALE COURIER.

The Nestucca Valley First,  
Last and all the  
Time.

VOL. XIII.

CLOVERDALE, TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON, FEBRUARY 7, 1918.

NO. 26.

## WORLD HAPPENINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume Most Important  
Daily News Items.

COMPILED FOR YOU

Events of Noted People, Governments  
and Pacific Northwest and Other  
Things Worth Knowing.

Four trainmen were killed, two injured and a number of passengers badly shaken up in a head-on collision Wednesday night near Radford, Va.

The condition of wheat in France on January 1, compared with a year ago, shows a gain of 8 per cent. If maintained to maturity this means a remarkable increase in the yield per acre.

An increase in British shipping losses is shown in the official summary issued Wednesday night, which reports the destruction of nine vessels of more than 1600 tons and six of lesser tonnage.

An aerial attack of unusual severity was made Tuesday afternoon on Zeebrugge, the German submarine base in Northern Belgium, according to the frontier correspondent of the Amsterdam Telegraaf.

Controller of the Currency, Williams estimates the whole banking power of the nation at \$37,529,000,000, an increase of more than \$14,000,000,000 since the beginning of President Wilson's administration.

John F. Nugent, successor to the late Senator Brady, of Idaho, was sworn in Wednesday. He has been named chairman of the fisheries committee and a member of the immigration and Indian affairs committee.

German airplanes raided Paris Thursday night about 11:30. Bombs were thrown at various points in Paris and the suburbs. Several persons were killed and material damage reported, according to official announcement.

While breaking ice in a channel near an Atlantic port, a battleship of the pre-dreadnaught type went aground on a sandbar. She was said to be resting easily and officers expected to float her undamaged at the next high tide.

A plea for the protection of sea gulls, described as the best submarine detectors in the world, was made by Edward H. Forbush, of Boston, state ornithologist, at a legislative hearing on the bill providing for the extension of the closed season on water fowl.

The issue of \$400,000,000 of certificates of indebtedness which closed Wednesday night was heavily oversubscribed, the Treasury department announced. The allotments will be made as soon as all subscriptions are reported. The certificates are payable April 22.

It has become known in New York that William B. Thompson, who was in Petrograd from July until November last, as head of the American Red Cross mission to Russia, had contributed \$1,000,000 or more to the Bolsheviks for the purpose of spreading their doctrines to Germany and Austria.

United States Senator William Hughes, of New Jersey, died at Trenton Wednesday in a hospital, where he had been a patient for several weeks, suffering from septic poisoning resulting from an infection of the teeth followed by bronchial pneumonia. He was born in Draughda, Ireland, April 3, 1872.

Secretary Baker denies reports that 200,000 gas masks made in America had been rejected by General Pershing.

After pillaging the Spanish steamer Giralda Tuesday a German submarine sank the vessel, which was of 4400 tons. The crew was saved.

Appointment of Mrs. Ellen O'Grady, a widow with three daughters, as fifth deputy police commissioner of New York, was announced Tuesday. She is the first woman ever to hold such an office in that city.

## STARVE 30,000 SERBS

Stories of Barbarous Cruelty Reach Italy From Austrian Concentration Camps—Many Dying.

Italian Army Headquarters—Exchanged Italian prisoners, who have just arrived from Austrian concentration camps, tell of almost unbelievable cruelties practiced against prisoners, particularly Serbians, who are reported confined in cages and fed through bars like animals. An authoritative summary of the statements of these returned prisoners says:

"The treatment of the Serbians is even worse than that of the Italians, indicating that Austria intends to destroy the Serbians as a race.

"As a result of these conditions there are up to now not less than 30,000 to 40,000 dead from starvation.

"They are permitted to receive no parcels and are unable to work because of weakness. They are put like animals in cages with wooden bars. Through these bars the keepers throw them scraps of uneatable bread, carrots and turnips as their sole sustenance. The mortality, already great, is increased, as they are given no care and there are no doctors and no sanitation."

Concerning the Italians, the statement says, they returned in rags after suffering ill treatment and exposure to cold while compelled to work on enemy trenches under the guard of Hungarians, who are declared to be particularly hostile to the Italians.

They received a small loaf of bread daily for division among them.

"Conditions are so terrible, the report says, that they will result in not more than one-third of the Italian prisoners coming back alive."

## JOHN L. SULLIVAN PASSES

Celebrated Pugilist Succumbs to Heart Failure in Eastern Home.

Abington, Mass.—John L. Sullivan, one of the most interesting fighters of prize ring renown, died suddenly of heart disease at his farm in West Abington Saturday. As was his wish he died with his shoes on. Although stricken with heart trouble three weeks ago, he had quickly improved and was in no sense an invalid. He was about to leave his house to pay a visit to Boston to see his old friend Captain James P. Sullivan, of the Boston police department, when he received his final knockout.

His friend and companion, George M. Bush, rushed to his side as the old gladiator sank to the floor unconscious and revived him with cold water applications to the head. "John L.", responding quickly to this treatment, as in his palmy days in the prize ring, struggled to his feet and refused to take the decision of "time." He reluctantly consented to have a physician called, but after receiving medical treatment, announced that he would have a bath and keep his appointment. Even as he expressed his determination he became unconscious and died apparently without further pain.

Hardly had the news of the passing of one of America's greatest fistic champions been flashed broadcast than messages of sympathy began pouring into town from men in all walks of life. Sullivan, in his prime, was a popular idol and he never entirely lost his hold on the public. This was due not only to the success of his prize-fighting days, but to his rugged battle later against his old easy-going habits.

**Teutons' Neglect Worries Bulgaria.**  
Amsterdam—A dispatch from Sofia to the Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin, says strong protests have been made in the Bulgarian parliament against the silence regarding Bulgaria's war aims which have marked recent German and Austrian pronouncements. Premier Radoslavoff, speaking in the Chamber of deputies, attributed the omission to "urgent business which Germany and Austria-Hungary had in their own countries."

In the debate which followed it was stated that the Bulgarian people were astonished and disappointed at the omission and demanded unequivocal enlightenment in regard to the attitude of Germany and Austria.

Amsterdam—Premier Radoslavoff, of Bulgaria, has arrived at Brest-Litovsk for the continuation of the peace conference, according to a dispatch from Vienna.

## AMERICAN SECTOR UNDER HEAVY FIRE

Entire U. S. Front Ablaze in  
First Real Battle.

2 KILLED; 9 INJURED

Thunder of Yankee Guns Unceasing  
Day and Night—Huns Get Shell  
for Shell—Honor Red Cross.

With the American Army in France—American troops are now occupying a sector of the Lorraine front in France. This announcement is permitted by the military censor.

The whole American sector is resounding with the bomb guns.

Airmen enemy snipers wounded two Americans slightly early Sunday morning.

A German barrage fire at sundown opened the heaviest bombardment of many days along the American sector, the American artillery replying shell for shell, as the firing of the heavy guns spread along several kilometers of front.

Two Americans were killed and nine wounded during the bombardment and one suffered shell shock.

It was ascertained that the American gunners wrecked several of the enemy dugouts and so badly damaged the first line positions that at one point the Germans were unable to occupy them Sunday.

When the bombardment had reached its greatest intensity, the Germans suddenly concentrated their fire at two points, throwing about 250 shells into a town in which the headquarters of a certain regiment are located and which heretofore had been immune to enemy fire.

After the bombardment a wounded American soldier was discovered in a position where it was necessary to carry him over a trench top to a field dressing station. A medical corps man displayed the Red Cross and the Germans ceased firing until the man was removed.

Early in the day an American was wounded by a sniper.

A shift of the wind cleared away the mist which had hindered aerial operations and other activities for several days. A number of engagements in the air were fought by patrolling planes early in the afternoon. In one instance the French aviators defeated an attempt of German fliers to cross behind the American trenches.

The artillery and snipers also have become increasingly active. American 75s are harassing traffic behind the enemy trenches. The Germans are confining their fire largely to the American trenches.

Throughout Friday night machine guns rattled ceaselessly from German positions.

## Packers' Earnings Large.

Chicago—Morris & Co., packers, in their financial report for the year ending November 3, 1917, record the largest earnings in the history of the firm. The net earnings for this period were \$5,401,071.47 upon a capital investment of \$38,000,000, or 14 1/2 per cent. The net earnings in 1916 were \$3,832,212.

This showing was ascribed to the increased volume of business, together with good prices obtained for by-products, especially hides, greases and oils.

## Monument Aids in War.

Washington, D. C.—The Washington monument is placed in the class of amusements falling under the fuel administration's closing order. Hereafter visitors desiring to see the view from its top will have to walk up the 500-foot stairways.

## Eggnog Party Kills 7.

Muskogee, Okla.—Seven persons are dead, two others are expected to die and a score are ill as a result of an eggnog party Sunday at Francis, Okla. Denatured alcohol was used by mistake.

## Interests Of Bank And Depositors

Officers and Directors of this Bank recognize that the interests of the Bank and its depositors are the same. When the resources of the patrons and depositors of the Bank increase, the volume of deposits of the Bank increases. It is therefore wise and prudent for the Bank to assist the people of this vicinity to increase their money and property. To this end the most cordial relations between the officers of the Bank and its depositors are encouraged. Any service that we can render is always cheerfully given in all financial matters.

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## Trolley Line Completed.

San Francisco—Twin Peaks, a mountain barrier which divided the eastern and western sections of this city, for the first time felt the rumble of a municipal streetcar Monday as it sped under its mass. Thirty-two months were required to make the bore, which is 2.27 miles long. It cost nearly \$4,000,000, and will shorten the running time between the two sections of the city by approximately 25 minutes.

Impressive ceremonies marked the dispatch of the first car through the tunnel.

## The Similarity.

"How strange it is," murmured the Cheerful Idiot, "that the children of these miners are like the most precious and expensive of flowers."  
"What do you mean?" asked the Practical Grouch. "How can they be?"  
"Well," answered the Cheerful Idiot, "a bit apologetically, 'you know they are ore kids.'—Exchange.

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With Rollie Watson

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p. m.

J. M. TRAXLER, Prop.

## Bolsheviki Seize Gold.

Petrograd—The people's commissioners have decreed a state of monopoly of gold. Gold articles weighing more than 16 zolotnik, 96 of which go to make up the Russian pound, belonging to private persons or shops, must be handed over to the state at fixed prices. They will be confiscated unless delivered within a month. Informers will receive one-third of the value of the articles. Churches, museums and other public institutions are requested to place their gold articles at the disposal of the state.

## Overburdened.

"How does it happen that a prohibition community is obliged to arrest people for intoxication?"  
"Well," said Uncle Bill Bottletop, "it's another phase of the transportation problem. Every now and then somebody who wants to carry home a liquor supply from outside territory undertakes to be his own demijohn."